REV. DR. MOSES DRURY HOGE IS DEAD.

This Eminent and Greatly Beloved Minister Passes to His Reward.

DEATH DUE TO AN ACCIDENT.

He Was Injured by a Car When Just Recovering from Illness.

STETCH OF HIS LONG LIFE.

Was Fourscore, and One of the South's Greatest Men.

PASTOR OVER A HALF A CENTURY.

Had Filled One Pastorate 58 Years-His Great Work for Richmond-Known in Europe and America as

an Eloquent Preacher and Orator.

The distinguished citizen and eminent the Gospel passed peacefully No. 1 north Fifth

from a long life of usefulness and ds here to his home eternal on He had suffered much since the by his family, he died as he had trusting implicitly in Him to whose cause for surprise, though it cannot read without the deepest sorrow. It he bore the burden of many years, during the last few months he had rn and broken with much sut-For days past it had been recogthat there was no chance of his y from the effects of his recent and the end had been looked for

SORROW WILL BE UNIVERSAL. The death of Dr. Hoge carries with it n of public loss no less than ereavement. His influence his time has been entirely noble. the Gospel, he so lived that his countrymen were proud to speak his name, and by of the shadow i and illustrious by deeds. He has d his mission and borne it so that o invidious tongue can level the shafts of calumny at the great character which

the sorrowful, confirm the weak eation was that of a preacher. The Other men might surpass him elsewhere, but there me out of himself on different but in the pulpit all his abiliconspicuous, and there they ye at their best. It was the h focussed all his powers into d quickened their exercises into intensity which kindled every It heightened his in wened his imagination, clari ement, inflamed his courage ery energy to his utterance ver elsewhere so great in any e particulars as he was when in them all, for then, over the praefervidum ingenium, in common with so many and the glow of animation an audience, he had the was called of God to be that made him almost like Paul, Behind him was the Lord, before him was the ich he was to be accountaor souls as one that must

ENERGY AND ZEAL UNTIRING.

was consuming, his zeal unvigilance unslumbering. elf in the welfare of his all these qualities in him the white heat of enthu into the unity of holi devotion to his God. He crote and acted as ever it root of his inflexibility, and f his power. His ministerial ore discharged with the great fidelity, and fervor. With in the ministry he lived in eputation; his manners wer address winning, and in was greatly beloved and

LATE RESIDENCE OF DR. HOGE

great virtues and admirable character have commanded not only the admiration of his fellow-citizens, but of the entire country. Not alone of the entire country, indeed, for his character has excited as much admiration in Europe as among ourselves. In coming ages his name will be marked with lustre, and will be one of the richest treasures of the future.

SIMPLE, HUMBLE, PURE. Dr. Hoge had a rare power of attracting to himself the finest spirits, a power which lay not so much in his ability or his genius as in his character, so simple, so humble, so pure, so unworldly, yet wanting not that severity which can stand by principle and maintain what he holds to be truth. He made a quiet but deep impression on all who came within his influence. It was the singular happinese of his nature that love for him was al-ways sanctified by reverence—reverence that did not make the love less tender, and love that did but add intensity to the

and love that did but add intensity to the reverence.

Fifty-three years of his life were spent in the peaceful if active occupations of a clergyman, who did his duty earnestly. But in spite of this outward peace, he was for many years one of the most prominent men of his time, who both personally and by his works had no little influence on the thought of his generation. He was a man of wide and various information, whose interests and sympainformation, whose interests and sympa-thies embraced almost all branches of human knowledge as well as speculation.

Gifted with great powers of language,
both written and in conversation, with a
fund of knowledge far above the average,
there were few subjects in which he did not shine, and many in which he ex-

He was a man of earnest plety, and lived so near in his own mind to the great realities of the unseen world.

HIS INFLUENCE ON OTHERS. Both as a preacher and in his own personal discourse, Dr. Hoge was a thoroughly stimulating teacher. He would not probably, have wished to found a school, probably, have wished to found a school, and most certainly never did so; his influence on other men rather consisted in the fact of inducing them to think for themselves than that he led them to adopt his own views. But his healthy and stimulating influence went far beyond the boundaries of his own parish and his wide circle of friends, and was largely attributable to the fact that he gave utterance to the thoughts which were stirring in many minds during the time of his ring in many minds during the time of his own most vigorous life.

He threw himself with the keenest zest

into the passing moment, he dreaded no task, he shunned no emergency. He was a profound scholar, and the operations of his mind were guided and restrained by that knowledge of the intellectual field and that sence of proportion and har-mony, of fitness and of taste, which only scholarship can give.

A MAN AMONG MEN.

Dr. Hoge lived in the library, yet he had Dr. Hoge fived in the library, yet he had neither the crudite prosiness nor the exclusive isolation of the abstract scholar; he lived also in the world, and with the life of his time. He clasped the hands of men and women; he spoke to their hearts; he was interested in their fortunes; "their welfare pleased him, and their cares diswelfare pleased him, and their cares dis-trest"; and wherever he went he carried the benediction of good deeds and left the

the benediction of good deeds and left the sunshine of love and peace.

He was sparing in his food, and simple in his dress; he took but little sleep, and was capable of extraordinary efforts of intellectual toil. His memory was prodigious, but he used it only as the servant of his higher faculties. As a reasoner he has seldom been equalled, and the soundness and penetration of his judgment were such as to give to his conclusions in practical questions almost conclusions in practical questions almost the appearance of predictions, and to in-spire in all his friends the utmost confi-dence in the wisdom of his counsels. His talk of old times was deeply inte-resting full of recognizations, and various resting, full of reminiscence, and various with sketches of character, comment, and

HISTORY OF HIS TIME.

Dr. Hoge was born in the same year that the State of Illinois came into the Union. He lived to see five popes of Rome, two kings and a Queen reigning in England, two Bourbons, one Orleans, one Emperor, and the second and third republics in France; five czars in Russia; five monarchs and one republic in Spain. He saw twenty-one presidents of the United States, and the birth of the German empire. He saw the first use of the electro-magnetic telegraph. He saw all Europe disturbed by revolution, and he watched the marvellous development of the steamboat and engine, and the asounding progress of the nineteenth cen-

He has gone to his grave in the fulness of years and honors; his works live after him in the lives and admiration of the public; he will be deeply mourned, and it will be a long time before any one who ever knew him can speak without a sigh

restless, nervous temperament. His complexion was swarthy, his hair dark, and his eye bright and piercing. His temper was kept under rigid control, his disposition tender, gentle, and loving as that of a woman, with flashing scorn and in-dignation against all that was ignoble and impure. He was an exemplary hus-band, father, and friend. His private character was in harmony with his public reputation, and position. His sympa-thetic organization made him keenly sensible of the wants of the poor.

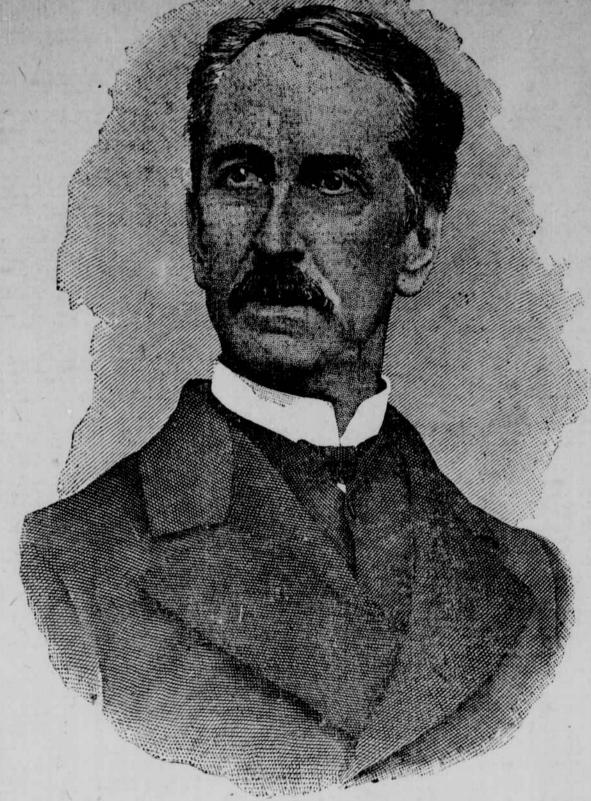
AN IMAGE OF MAJESTY.

To the last he was an image of majesty. The pain that consumed his suffering body could not quell his royal spirit. He could look back upon a good life; he was sustained by religious faith; he felt upon his gray hair the spotless crown of honor; he met death as he had met life a victor-and he passed from the world with all the radiance of his glory about him-like sunset from a mountain peak, that vanishes at once into the heavens.

Those who watched at his bedside saw

in him the noble spectacle of a great spirit that had done its life work, calmly and trustfully passing through the gate of suffering into the long-desired and firmly-expected repose of Heaven. DEATH CAUSED BY AN ACCIDENT.

Dr. Hoge's death is directly due to the accident he met with on Friday, November 4th, when a car ran into his buggy as he drove along Main street. In describing his sensations at that time, Dr. Hoge said he felt as though he had been thrown out of a catapult, and was flying through space. He had only just refriends and associates. His covered, as far as it was possible for a



Very Sincorely yours Moses S. Hoge

tracted filness on the first Sunday in Oc-tober, and on the day he met with his accident he declared that he felt better

than he had done for many months. The effects of the accident were more than painful. A partial examination disclosed the fact that one of his ribs was broken, but the examination hurt him so much that Dr. Hunter McGuiro could not pursue it. He was bruised and scratched from head to foot, and his ankles were swellen and powerless. AFFECTION OF THE HEART.

When Dr. Hoge was ill in the summer he suffered with attacks of palpitation of the name of Dr. Moses D. Hoge.

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

In person Dr. Hoge was tall and spares sinewy rather than powerful, and of a restless, nervous temperament. His comafter night between these hours he was delirious, and subject to strangest delu-sions. It was characteristic of him that sions. It was characteristic of him that he never gave up hope until he grew so weak and feeble that there was no room left for hope. On the 25th of November he sent for several of his most latimate friends, and gave them a printed copy of his last sermon. He was calm and ra-signed, and waited patiently for the call of his Master. Though his sufferings were intense, he was never heard to murmur, and was most thoughtful for all about him, whose glad duty it was to wait upon

SKETCH OF DR. HOGE'S LIFE.

Career and Work of the Christian Gentleman, Scholar, and Preacher. Rev. Dr. Moses Drury Hoge was born in the county of Prince Ed-ward, Va., September 18, 1818. He was descended on his father's side from ancestors who emigrated from Scotland and settled in Frederick county, Va. in 1735, on the domain of Thomas Lord Fairfax, of Colonial memory. His grandfather was Dr. Moses Hoge, president of Hampden-Sidney College, one of ters that the Doctor was the most eloquent man he ever heard in the pulpit or out of it. Three of his sons became ministers of the Gospel-Dr. James Hoge, of Columbus, O.; John Blair Hoge, of Richmond, Va., and Sam-uel Davies Hoge, Professor of Natural Sciences in the Ohio University at Athens. The last named died early in life, leaving two sons, who became ministers of the Gospel, the younger of whom was the late Rev. W. J. Hoge, D. D., and the elder the late Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., of this

FAMILY WENT TO OHIO. The youngest son of Dr. Moses Hoge, of Hampden-Sidney College, was Dr. Thomas P. Hoge, the only one of his four sons who did not become a minister of the Gospel. He was a popular physician, and at one time a large planter in Halifax county, and an elder in the Presbyterian church He had two sons—one of them captain of an artillery company— both of whom were killed in the same battle during the war.

When Dr. Hoge's uncle, Dr. James

When Dr. Hoge's uncie. Dr. James Hoge, was a young man, he removed to Ohio, then a frontier State. He went as a domestic or home missionary, and settled at Franklinton, where there had been a fort for protection against the been a fort for protection against the Indians. He purchased a farm on the opposite side or the Scioto river, and built the first house where the city of Columbus now stands. It was through his influence that the asylum for the deaf and dumb and other philanthropic institutions were built in Columbus. He induced Dr. Hoge's father, soon after he had been Beensed to preach, to remove his influence that the asylum for the deaf and dumb and other philanthropic institutions were built in Columbus. He induced Dr. Hoge's father, soon after he had been licensed to preach, to remove The circumstances were without any

man of his great age to recover, from to Ohio. He was a man of such studi- parallel. It was the same church in the disease which caused his friends so ous habits, of such conciliating manners, which his father had been licensed, and preached for the first time after his pro- professor, that he would have attained great distinction but for his death at 33 years of age. After his death all of his family returned to the South.

On the maternal side Dr. Hoge was descended from the Lacy family, which emigrated from England to Virginia is early Colonial times. His grandfathe was the Rev. Drury Lacy, D. D., president of Hampden-Sidney College, a min ister of great eminence and worth. of his sons became ministers—the Rev William S. Lacy, of Louisiana, and Rev Drury Lacy, D. D., formerly president of Davidson College, and late of Raleigh. Many of the descendants of both Hoge and Dr. Lacy also entered the of the ministry. erefore, Dr. Hoge was emphatically of

the tribe of Levi. Dr. Hoge was educated at Hampden-Sidney College. When he graduated there Mr. William Maxwell, whose widow died here a few weeks ago, was the president of the institution, and he was a man of ine attainments, and an ornate and fin-shed speaker. Among his classenates were Colonel Charles S. Carrington, a whole-souled, splendid man; Judge F. D. Irving, whom the lawyers called "the grand old man"; Dr. William T. Richardson, after wards editor of the Central Pres-byterian, and Dr. R. L. Dabney, one of he profoundest thinkers of the day Out of all these distinguished men Dr Hoge won the first honor, and was the valedictorian. While at college he gaind a widespread reputation as an orator. dembers of his society used to say that his speeches in debate were brilliant and

BEGAN HIS MINISTRY HERE.

From college Dr. Hoge went at once to the Union Theological Seminary, and he came direct to Richmond after his or- ing enlarging and beautifying it at the dination as the assistant of Dr. Plum- same time. These alterations were carmer, pastor of the First Presbyterian ried out by Mr. George Gibson, an horochurch. In this capacity his pastoral ed deacon of the church, and perhaps the work had special reference to the supply of a mission chapel. His success in gathering worshippers there opened the way for organizing the Second Presbytresbyterian Church in Virginia. John Randolph says in one of his leters that the Doctor was the most countries of the countr the most eminent among great and good | terian church. He was naturally called ever had, although tempting and pressing calls time and again came from great cities North and South. Invitagreat cities North and South. Invia-tions to the presidency of Hampden-Sid-ney College and other literary institu-tions; to become a pastor in Lexington, Va.; St. Louis, Brooklyn, New York, Nashville, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Charleston, and elsewhere never tempted him from the field of his first labors. WHY HE CAME HERE.

The circumstances under which Dr. Hoge came to Richmond are extremely nteresting. As he drew near the end of his course in the Theological Seminary, a little church in Mecklenburg county signified its wish to engage him as its pastor as soon as he obtained his license. About that time, however, Dr. Plummer visited Prince Edward, and told Dr that he would probably be invited to Rich-mond to become assistant at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Hoge said that he would prefer a small country charge at least until he gained some experience and had composed some sermons. Plummer requested a meeting of the fac-ulty of the Theological Seminary, explained his wishes to the members, and sent for Dr. Hoge. They united in advising him to come to Richmond if he received an invitation. There was another small church in another county to which Dr. Hoge had been recommended, but an influential elder opposed the call on the ground that he did not think the

Dr. Hoge's father was moderator of the prestytery and gave the charge to his son. Thus three generations of the same family were connected by this strange

AS DR. PLUMMER'S ASSISTANT. It was in the year 1844 that Dr. Hoge was invited to Richmond by the ses First Presbyterian church. invitation was accepted, and an arrange ment was made by which he was to as-sist Dr. Piummer until a lot could be purchased and a small church erected, the view of ascertaining whether an congregation could be collected in a new locality. The site on which the Second Presbyterian church now stands was purchased, a lecture-room built, a congrega-tion gathered, and on the 27th of Februery, 1845. Dr. Hoge was installed as pastor-the Rev. Dr. Leyburn preaching the ordination sermon Dr. Plummer deliver-ing the charge to the pastor, and Rev. William Lyon the charge to the In a few months it was found that the of the congregation, and plans were adopt ed for the erection of a more commo with Mr. Samuel P. Hawes, to New York to obtain a model for the new church building; an architect of that city was chosen, who drew the plans, in accorddedicated in the year 1848, a dedication hymn having been composed by the late John R. Thompson, and introduced into the hymn-book subsequently authorized by the Presbyterian General Assembly. In the process of time the edifice was the congregation, and it was enlarged by end, thus adding two wings to the builded deacon of the church, and perhaps the only original memoer now living.

An incident connected with the early history of the church illustrates the

growth of the city in a westerly direc-tion. When the officers of the First Presbyterian church proposed to purchase the lot on which the Second church stands, it was earnestly opposed by an influential member, on the ground that it was too far up-town, and that a congregation could not be gathered at such a remote

SENT OUT ITS FIRST COLONY. In the year 1882 the Second Presbyterian church sent forth its first colony, now known as the Church of the Covenant. occupied the building erected on west race street, near Richmond College, Grace street, near Richmond College, the chief contributor being the late Dr. James McDowell, son of Governor Mc-Dowell, of Rockbridge county. Its first pastor was Rev. Peyton Harrison Hoge, under whose ministry it was steadily advancing until his removal to Wilming-ton, N. C. He was succeeded by Rev. He was succeeded by Rev. olderby, who was suc-R. Holderby, who was sucwhose administration another locality was chosen and a new church erected. This is now one of the most flourishing

The second colony sent out from this church was the Old-Market Mission. church was the Old-Market Mission which has now become the strong and well-organized Hoge-Memorial church. This proved to be one of the most successful enterprises of Dr. Hoge's life. About twelve years ago he commenced services in the spacious hall over the Old Market, and it was a success from the first. The size of the congregations was limited only by the size of the hall; a fourtishing Sabbath-school was establishflourishing Sabbath-school was establish-

THE OLD-MARKET MISSION.

THE TRIBUTES OF FRIENDS TO DR. HOGE.

ed. So large did the work become that Dr. Hoge found it impossiole to continue to preach three times every Sunday, and personally to satisfy the requirements of two congregations, as he wished to do, and in consequence the Rev. L. B. Turnbull was called as an assistant to Dr. Hoge, his chief charge being the Old-Market-Hall Mission. No better choice could have been made. Mr. Turnbull became pastor of the Old-Market-Hall church, after its organization, and it flourished greatly under his care. Owing to impaired health, he was compelled to resign his charge, and Rev James E. Cook, one of the young ministers who grew up in the Second Presbyterian church, and who had just completed his theological course, was ordained and installed as pastor of the Old-Market-Hall church.

DEVOTED TO THE CONFEDERACY. Served It in Every Way Possible and Went Abroad for Bibles.

During the civil war Dr. Hoge was greatly interested and exercised in the welfare of the Confederate soldiers, tem-poral as well as spiritual. He preached to them regularly every Sunday, and did loving pastoral work in the hospitals. Judge Farrar, in some reminiscences writ-ten for the Dispatch several years ago, had this to say:
"During the war I was closely thrown

with Dr. Hoge. The winter of 1852 was a period of disaster to the Confederate cause. My company was ordered to Rich-mond to recruit. Sickness prevailed in the camp, and most every day some brave fellow was carried to his grave. but few comforts. The men were dis-pirited. I went to see Dr. Hoge and told him the condition of things. He did what he could for us. I invited him up to Camp Winder to preach for us. Without hesitation he consented to do so. Rain out hesitation he consented to do so. Rain, hall, or shine, every Sunday night he was at his post, preaching and visiting the sick, giving words of comfort and encouragement. I say this: If the Confederate soldier ever had a friend, that friend was Dr. Hoge. The old veterans loved him. This love was beautifully illustrated at the meeting of Lee Camp, shortly before Dr. Hoge celebrated the golden anniversary of his pastorate. Before adjournment an old soldier arose and sald: "Mr. Commander, I hear that the people are going to give Dr. Hoge a the people are going to give Dr. Hoge a public reception. Lee Camp ought to be there. Dr. Hoge is one of the best friends the soldier ever had. Why, last week he buried a man from the Soldiers' Home when the snow was up to his knees." Without delay the camp resolved to at-

WENT ABROAD FOR BIBLES. WENT ABROAD FOR BIBLES.
Dr. Hoge's most signal service during the war was in 1862, when he ran the blockade from Charleston and went to England by way of Nassau, Cuba, and St. Thomas to obtain Bibles and religious backs for the Confederate arms. England by way of Nassau, Cuba, and St. Thomas to obtain Bibles and religious books for the Confederate army. Lord Shaftesbury, the president of the British and Foreign Bible Society, gave him a hearty welcome, and invited him to make an address to the society in explanation of the object of his mission. The result was a free grant of 10,000 Bibles, 50,600 Testaments, and 250,000 portions of the Scriptures, such as single Gospets, Epistles, the Psains, and Proverbs hound in black glazed covers, with red edges and rounded corners, of a size most convenient for the soliders' pockets. The value of the donation was £1,000, Dr. Hoge remained during the winter in London, superintending the shipment of the books by the blockade runners to the Confederacy. He also obtained a large supply of miscellaneous religious books adapted to camp life, which were sent over in the same manner, and though some of the vessels on which the books were transported were captured, at least three-fourths of the Bibles reached the Confederacy.

Dr. Hoge used to say that this splenad

donation of the English Bible Society was the biggest fee he ever got for a speech, and that he reaped a rich reward on his return to Virginia in visiting the camps and hospitals and lines of battle seeing so many of the soldiers reading the little collections. red-edged volumes.

SOME OF HIS PUBLIC SPEECHES.

On his return from England Dr. Hoge delivered an address at an anniversary of the Virginia Bible Society in St. Paui's of the Virginia Bible Society in St. Paul's church to one of the largest audiences ever assembled in that spacious building. By invitation of the Virginia Legisla-ture, Dr. Hoge delivered an oration at the unveiling of the Jackson statue, presented by English gentlemen to Virginia, in October, 1875. The ceremony took place on the Capitol Square, where there had gathered an immense throng of peo-ple, and the scenes and incidents of the memorable day are yet fresh in minds of hundreds of Virginians were present. It was a grand and im-posing scene. A great assembly of brave men and fair women gathered around the pedestal. In the full blaze of the midday sun the orator faced the surging multitude. With the touch of a master hand he outlined the wonderful achievehand he outlined the wonderful achieve-ments of the great commander that had filled the world with admiration. Portraying the characteristics of the unique life of the Christian hero, in closing the faithful picture, one could almost see the dying soldier as he looked beyond the dark, chill flood to his home and rest in the peaceful land,

Letters of Affection From Those Who Loved the Great Preacher.

GOV. TYLER'S TENDER WORDS

As the Sun That Sets So Will He Rise Agaln.

HIS GREAT LOVE FOR EDUCATION.

Dr. Mcliwaine Tells of the Interest Thus Shown.

EXPRESSIONS FROM CITY CLERGY.

Rev. Drs. Kerr, Sweeney, Jones, Whitehead, Carmichael, Calina Menzel, and Others Lay Tributes of

Love on His Bier.

Many men become good; many become great; many are beloved only after their names are carved on a tomb.

In the prime of his manhood Dr. Hoge had the admiration and the love of the people of Richmond; in his old age they crowned him with every honor which the world can bestow upon a good man; upon his bier they are ready to lay their tributes of love.

Like the garland of bay leaves, with which the ancients decked the brow of the victorious warrior, is this garland of affectionate remembrances of the old soldier who has fought the good fight, woven by those who in life knew him best, and in death are but the spokesmen of their fellow-citizens in expressing sorrow and appreciation of the lofty character of the man whose noble life has just ended.

In the letters that follow life-long friends of Dr. Hoge, ministers of almost every sect represented in Richmond testify of the rich worth of the man, and pay homage to his earnestness, to his beauty of manner, to his grand life, to his simple goodness. Several of these letters were written for the Dispatch while Dr. Hoge was so ill at the White Sulphur last summer. In this number are those of Rev. Dr. Hartley Carmichael, who is now in Canada for the benefit of his health; Rev. Dr. Paul Monzel, who is at present in Jerusalem.

It seems eminently proper that the letters should open with that of Governor Tyler, a life-long friend and admirer of Dr. Hoge, and an attendant upon his

Tribute of Governor Tyle

Like the setting sun is the going out of the life of Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D. It sinks to rise in greater glory, and the beautiful, many-linted rays linger to brighten long after the orb has sunk beneath the horizon.

neath the horizon.

His character was unique. Such gifts of mind and heart are rare. His command of language was so great that at will he could paint the lovilest pictures on the brain. His apprehension and compensations of Christ analysis him to still prehension of Christ enabled him to stir the purest aspirations of the listener, and like the noble racer, the goal in sight, the grander the stride, for after passing eightieth mile-stone his sermon caught all the beauty and strength of his youth. His frail-looking body was caught all the beauty and strength of his youth. His frail-looking body was capable of great endurance, and his attention to and observance of all the sweet amenities of life was felt by all with whom he came in contact.

A peculiarity which he possessed might in others be called vanity, but in him was only the craving for approval from those whose good opinion he valued. His wide, various and extensive travels, his association with titled rulers of Earth.

rest."

Fresh in the memory of many will be Dr. Hoge's address at the Second church, (CONCLUDED ON PAGE.)

Respectively. The association with titled rulers of Earth, the humblest mourner. His best loved and most cherished work was among those whose lives have known chill (CONTINUEDON)



SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.